

News and Views...

and what have you

by BOB CRAIG

B. V. Newberry and those helping him are to be commended for the fine banquet Friday night. It started on time, didn't lag and finished early enough that those attending felt like visiting with the out of town guests. The BCD made an excellent choice when they picked Jack Cox to speak. He did a very effective job of tying the theme of the banquet—"Salute to the Oil Industry" in with his freedom theme.

You could feel the tension come over the audience when Cox asked what kind of a job anyone in the group would do if they were asked to debate the American Free Enterprise system as opposed to communism with a qualified believer of communism and before an impartial audience. Most of those present seemed to realize what a poor showing they would make. It is doubtful if very many men in the nation could win such a debate.

Speaking of our freedom, Tuesday is the final day to pay your poll tax. At the rate poll taxes are being sold very few people will have the opportunity to decide who their next Senator will be. With 13 candidates now in the race a good battle is shaping up for this office. When the heat of the campaign gets stirred up it will be too late to qualify to vote.

While helping the Jaycees sell poll taxes last Saturday, I noticed that among the questions to be filled out was the question of race. No matter how you stand on the integration issue I don't see any reason for this to be placed on the receipt. And now that women serve on juries there is no reason to list the sex either for that matter. You are stretching things pretty far if you require it for identification.

The following editorial appeared in the Odessa American and is like a ray of sunshine during a snow storm. Again it makes news when an individual does something for himself or a group of people get together to accomplish what they want without governmental aid.

Up in the Willamette Valley of Oregon a group of farmers has demonstrated how to cut corners and save money for themselves and every other taxpayer in the nation.

A cutoff channel was needed to eliminate a horseshoe bend in the Molalla River. Because of the bend, the stream was eroding away valuable Everbody, including the Ar-farm land.

My Engineers, agreed that something should be done. The Engineers Corps proposed a \$188,000 project which could be started next spring.

The farmers came up with their own plan for a \$1,500 project which could be completed in a couple of weeks. And complete it they did within the prescribed time.

The Army plan, of course included more than a simple cutoff. There were levees, revetments and the like. There also were added costs of some \$12,000 to the landowners for right-of-way and such. But the \$188,000 remainder of the bill would be paid by all federal taxpayers.

Would that there were more individuals like those individuals up in Oregon who pitch in and do a job when it needs doing without asking for help from some governmental bureau.

Would also that somewhere, sometime, a top government official would remind the people: "Sure the government can do it. But you can do it better and cheaper. It's not the business of government to be jumping in to care for its citizens' every want. If you want something and want it had enough, you'll go out and get it. But if government does it for you, it will do it for everyone else who has a pressure group. Then we'll control you by means of handouts with your own money—the taxes we take from you."

March of Dimes To Start Saturday

The March of Dimes annual drive will get underway in Hamlin Saturday when the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the community will set up traffic blockades at the principal intersections of the downtown streets.

MAX WILLIAMS TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Basketball fans of this area are in for a treat Saturday night when Max Williams and four stars of the Dallas Texans will play the Hamlin Jaycees All Stars at the Hamlin High School Gym. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Playing with Williams, the former Avoca and SMU star, will be Cotton Davidson, Jack Spikes, Abner Haynes, and Chris Burford. Williams is one of the country's top artists with a basketball—an All-State player in high school and rated by many as All-American in college.

Proceeds of the benefit game will go to the Jaycee Youth fund.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for children.

Jaycee Poll Tax Booth To Be Open Again Saturday

The Hamlin Jaycees will give the citizens of Hamlin another opportunity to buy their 1961 Poll Taxes Saturday when they will set up their booth downtown.

The club sold over 85 Poll Taxes last Saturday when they operated their booth all day in front of McDonald's Department Store.

Voters are reminded that although this is an off year for voting there will be a special election for U. S. Senator to fill the vacancy created when Vice President Lyndon Johnson resigned his senate seat. There will also be a city and school election in April.

Poll Tax sales are lagging all over the state from the high set last year.

According to Max Murrell, chairman of the Hamlin fund drive, the business section of town will be canvassed Saturday also.

February 3 has been set for the Mother's Porch Light March. Mrs. Gene Westmoreland is chairman for this particular portion of the drive.

Any individual who wishes may give their contribution directly to Murrell. He stated that some have already been received this week.

Announcements of other functions pertaining to the March of Dimes and a more detailed account of the Mother's March will be given at a later date.

School Must Have Names of 6 Year Olds by January 31

According to C. F. Cook, superintendent of the Hamlin schools, the last week of January will close the taking of school census for this year. All six year olds who are not going to school but will be going to school next year must be enumerated.

The State of Texas requires each school to take census of all children between the ages of six and eighteen years as of September 1, 1961.

Cook explained that the six year olds are the most difficult to enumerate but it is necessary that they get on the census rolls before they can attend school next year.

If your child will be six years old before September 1, 1, 1961 and has not been enumerated, you are urged to contact the superintendent's office or any of the principal's offices immediately.

Ted Price Joins Hudson Garage

Ted Price has recently become associated with Red Hudson Motor Service, 120 South Central. He was formerly employed with Carmichael Buick GMC.

Price stated this week that he specializes in automatic transmission service and also does other automotive services.



FOR SERVICES RENDERED—Fred Smith, left, as the new president of the Hamlin Board of Community Development presents B. V. Newberry, retiring president, a plaque on behalf of the organization for his service during the past year.



OIL'S EFFECT ON THE AREA'S ECONOMY—Looking over the display showing the oil industry's contribution to the local economy which was set up at the third annual BCD banquet Friday evening are: left to right, Arlie Cassle, first vice president, Fred Smith, president, Jack Cox, banquet speaker, and B. V. Newberry, retiring president. The annual payrolls, taxes and number of employees of the various oil companies operating here were included on the display.

320 Hear Jack Cox Speak On Freedom at Banquet

Teamwork is the ingredient that has made the Oil Industry and this country great and is the key to freedom in all things American, those gathered here Friday night at the annual Hamlin Board of Community Development banquet were told by Jack Cox of Breckenridge, Freedoms Foundation award winner and former candidate for governor.

Carrying out the theme of the banquet, "Salute to the oil industry," Cox labeled his address "Are You on the Team?" Preceding Cox's address, introduction of guests was made by Orville Roland, manager of the BCD. Guests were from Sylvester, McCaulley, Lueders, Sweetwater, Anson, Snyder, A'lene, Stamford and Haskell. Mayor John Howard Jr. made a brief welcoming address.

B. V. Newberry, retiring president of the BCD, introduced Fred C. Smith, president of the BCD for 1961, and the new president outlined his "Challenge for 1961" to the members of the BCD. Smith presented a plaque to Newberry's outgoing president.

The invocation was given by Rev. T. M. Harrell, pastor of the North Central Baptist Church and Rev. Fred Brown, pastor of the Faith Methodist Church, gave the benediction.

Max Murrell was master of ceremonies. Dinner music was furnished by the Pied Piper Stage Band under the direction of Tim Jones, high school band director.

Cox was introduced by John C. Bryant, director, petroleum

Mrs. W. L. Meeks spent the past week in Fort Worth visiting her son, W. L. Meeks and family and her daughter, Mrs. Lela Grogan and family.

relations committee of the BCD.

The three hundred and twenty persons from this area gathered in the high school gymnasium heard Cox enlarge on his teamwork idea as he touched on the oil industry and its importance to the individual, state and nation. He paid tribute to the industry for what it has done and for what it can do for one and all in the future.

"The oil industry represents the free enterprise system for which we in this country are proud. The oil industry depends on freedom to exist," he stated.

"Are you on the team?" he questioned the audience and then pointed out the ways in

which a person can be on the team.

Are you on the team, believing in freedom, not only of the oil industry, but of this country and what it stands for, he asked.

"Freedom is the key to America's greatness," he added. Enlarging on this he showed how the freedom and respect of the individual and the spiritual freedom enjoyed by this country had helped build it to its present greatness.

He concluded by saying, "We owe thanks for what we are, for what we can be to God."

"You, as an individual, are the key to the future as a part of the team. Are you on the team?"

Blanket of Ice Covers Area

Moderate temperatures which accompanied rain early Tuesday morning dropped rapidly before noon turning the rain to sleet which continued throughout most of the day and into the night. Wednesday morning the ground was covered with ice, sleet and some snow. The low recorded at City Pump Station was 13 degrees with thermometers in other areas showing 12 degrees Wednesday morning.

Moisture readings at the pump station reveal a total of one inch, with .24 Tuesday

morning, .74 during the day, Tuesday until 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday and .02 from 5:00 p. Wednesday.

Hospital Admits Two Following Falls on Ice

Two patients were admitted to Hamlin Memorial Hospital Wednesday following falls on the ice.

They were Mrs. A. V. Neinst, bookkeeper at West Texas Utilities Co., and Mrs. Otto Welch.

Full extent of their injuries were not available Wednesday afternoon.

Although hazardous conditions prevailed Tuesday and Wednesday there were no traffic accidents reported to the local police department.

Police Chief J. L. McCurdy complimented drivers Wednesday morning as he noticed each one driving with extreme caution.

The number of wrecks so far this month have doubled the monthly average according to police records. There have been 13 wrecks to date and the usual number has been from five to six.

STOVALL WINS GRAND RESERVE CHAMPION AT ABILENE SHOW

Johnny Stovall, Hamlin's top FFA swine feeder, carried off both champion and reserve champion titles in the Chester White barrows of the Abilene Fat Stock show judged Tuesday. Van Newberry showed

the reserve pen of poultry broilers.

Stovall also had the first place pen of three Chester Whites.

Results of the Hamlin entries in the show were:

DUROC BARROWS
Heavyweights—3. Warren Reynolds, FFA.

HAMPSHIRE SWINE
Lightweights—9. and 10. Johnny Stovall, FFA.
Heavyweights—1. Stovall.
Pen of three—1. Stovall.

CHESTER WHITE
Lightweights—1 and 2. Stovall; 5. Gil Lain, 4-H.
Pen of three—1. Stovall; 3. Lain.

Grand and reserve champion Chester White—Stovall.

POLAND CHINA
Lightweights—5 and 7. Stovall; 9. Reynolds.
Heavyweights—1 and 6. Raley Smith.

BERKSHIRE BARROWS
Lightweights—7. Reynolds.

POULTRY
Pens of chicken broilers—2. Van Newberry, FFA; 6. Ken Preston, FFA; 7. Jerry Cooper, FFA.

Reserve champion pen—Van Newberry.

CAPONS
Heavyweights—5 and 9. Eugene Wilcox, FFA; 7. Neil Branscum, FFA; 8. Joe Ralston, FFA.

Pen of three—4. Charles Dodd, FFA; 8. Tommy Robertson, FFA; 9. Jimmy Cooper; 10. Branscum.

W. L. Hunter Jr. First to Name Mystery Farm

W. L. Hunter Jr. was the first to identify the "mystery farm" which appeared in last week's Herald. The farm belongs to his mother, Mrs. W. L. Hunter Sr. and is operated by her son-in-law, Burnia Reid. There were about 26 people called to identify the farm.

Donates to Family

At their regular meeting on Tuesday the Hamlin Lions Club raised \$20.25 among its members for the R. P. Baize family. Several organizations have been raising funds for the family during the past week. Baize recently underwent surgery in Abilene.

Spur-Hamlin Game Postponed Until Tuesday, Feb. 14

Because of the hazardous road conditions, the Spur-Hamlin basketball game scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed until February 14.

Hamlin will play Spur in the Spur gym Friday, February 10, to finish the regularly scheduled season and then will play Spur the second game here the following Tuesday. Both teams are now undefeated in district play.

Hamlin will host the Stamford A and B teams here Friday night and will journey to Haskell Tuesday night.



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS AWARD—The five outstanding players of the 1960 Pied Piper squad were honored at an assembly program Friday when Edgar Duncan presented a trophy to the boys on behalf of the Pied Piper Booster Club. The boys in turn presented the trophy to B. V. Newberry, principal, to be placed

ed in the school trophy case. During the program Stanley Butler presented the six coaches checks of appreciation from the Hamlin Fans. Pictured, left to right, are Butler, Duncan, Robert Brandon, Mike Bond, Gary Williams, Jerald McCanlies, Gary Cooper, coaches D. C. Andrews and Jimmy Vaughan.

Youth Urged Not to Ride on Central

January 28, 1921

Little boys and girls of Hamlin—Listen, The Herald is requested by City Marshal Johnson to tell you that he deems it best that you stay off the main paving of Central Avenue with your bicycles, especially on Saturday. This is a day when traffic is heavy and there is danger of your being hurt.

Parents should take notice and cooperate with the request of the City Marshal to the end that your children be careful not to interfere with business traffic by riding their bicycles on the main street Saturdays and such other times when the street is crowded.

WHAT FOLKS THINK ABOUT AN EDITOR—"Getting

out a weekly publication is no picnic. If I print jokes, folks say that I am silly—if I don't, they say I am too serious—if I publish original matter, they say I like variety—if I publish things from other papers, they say I am too lazy to write. If I don't go to church, I am a heathen—if I do go I am a hypocrite. If I stay in the office I ought to be out hustling for news—if I hustle for news I am not attending to business at the office. If I wear old clothes, I am sloven—if I wear new clothes, they are not paid for. What in thunderation is a poor editor to do anyhow? Like as not someone will say I swiped this from an exchange—So I did ! ! !

25 YEARS AGO

Pipers Class A Champs of Jones County

January 31, 1936

The Pied Pipers have done it again. For the fifth year in a row the Pipers are Class A champions of Jones County.

To our friends everywhere, we wish to thank our many friends for their part in making it possible for us to enjoy February 2, 1936 as our "52" birthday in Jones County and 10 years in Hamlin.

January 15, 1936 a group of people interested in organizing a dramatic club met at the Dovie School house. It was decided that the club would be called the "Dovie Players Club". The following officers were elected: president, Mr. Claude Bessire; v-president, Mr. Bonnie Green; Secretary, Miss

Oneta Roberts; reporter, Juanita Adams; director, Mr. J. Collins Beatty.

The club is to meet each Wednesday night and to present one play a month.

The Twentieth Century Club played in the home of Mrs. J. F. Taylor. . . Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Pardue entertained the Arcadian Club in their home—Mrs. Walter Cluny was hostess to the Kongenial Kard Klub. . . The Colonial Contract Club was entertained by Mrs. A. D. Ensey. . . Mrs. Turner Bynum and Mrs. Brundage were co-hostesses Friday afternoon when they entertained with five tables of bridge. . . Mrs. Turner Bynum was hostess to the Utopian Club.

15 YEARS AGO—

L. C. Yates to Head VFW Organization

January 25, 1946

A renovated and rearranged cafe was opened this week in the former K&K Cafe location in the north wing of the Ferguson Theatre. The place will be known as the Theatre

Cafe. It will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker.

L. C. Yates was named post commander at the organization meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held Tuesday evening in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Peggy Glenn Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Polk of Hamlin, was married to Avery Gene Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hopper, at the First Baptist Church following services Sunday morning.

Freddie Kiser arrived home last week and is again a civilian. He and his wife, Jean, plan to leave Sylvester soon for California.

Eddie Jay, who recently purchased the John C. Day and Son Hardware Company attended the convention of the Texas Hardware Dealers Association in Dallas last week.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN—When the Legislature faces a difficult problem on which there are sharp differences of opinion, the final legislation is usually a sort of Irish stew of compromises.

Ingredients for this session's main dish, state financing, are fast pouring into the pot. Simultaneously, Gov. Price Daniel and the Legislative Budget Board presented plans for state spending in 1962-63.

Governor Daniel recommended general revenue spending of \$479,964,734. Budget Board recommended \$356,183,172—a difference of \$123,781,562.

New spending recommended by the governor would include a medical care program for the aged, \$600 a year salary hikes for public school teachers and other improvements in education.

As a primary source of new money, the governor endorsed the payroll tax proposal recommended last fall by the State Finance Advisory Committee. He also approved raising state college tuition by \$50 a semester.

Daniel urged lawmakers to handle separately the deficit that's expected to be about \$65,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year. For this he tabbed a temporary 3 per cent natural gas tax, a franchise tax, escheat bill and transfer of the farm to market road program from the general revenue to the highway fund.

ANNEXATION LIMIT PROPOSED—A brake on headlong expansion of city limits would be provided in a bill introduced by Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches.

Under the bill, cities could annex only 10 per cent of their surrounding territory each year. Meanwhile, each city would have a measure of control through "extraterritorial jurisdiction" of a zone from 1/2 to 5 miles deep on its perimeter. This would give the city direction over construction and sanitation codes and enable it to prevent the development of outlying slums.

Many officials feel that some Texas cities have gone overboard in annexing more territory than they are able to digest.

AUTO INSURANCE Change—Senator Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, long time critic of present auto insurance regulations, has outlined a liberalized plan he will ask the Legislature to approve.

Changes recommended by the senator:

1. Use of only that part of a driver's record which was made since January, 1960, date the new merit system went into effect. As set up, insurance rates are based on driver's record for the past three years.
2. Eliminate from the list of violations causing insurance rate penalties (a) speeding less than 15 miles per hour over the limit (b) stop light violations involving amber, rather than red lights and (c) "creeping" at stop signs.
3. Eliminate from accidents that result in a penalty those where less than \$100 damage is caused. Present limit is \$25.

SCHOOL'S PORTION down—Texas' public schools' share of state spending has dropped from 35.5 per cent in 1950 to 30.6 per cent in 1960.

In a report to Governor Daniel, Texas Education noted that while state spending on public schools has doubled in the decade, other states have upped school financing even more.

In the 1950-60 period, the scholastic population increased 34 per cent, enrollment 46 per cent and average daily attendance 50 per cent. State spending on schools rose from \$187,000,000 to \$356 million.

Texas State Board of Education, TEA's policy making body, has recommended a raise for teachers, but did not specify how much it felt the raise should be.

WEALTH FROM THE past—There's money to be made in museums, mansions and missions—if they're kept up and made attractive to tourists.

An improved and increased array of historic spots could increase tourism 10 per cent and thereby state tax revenue \$1,750,000 a year, the State Historical Survey Committee reported to the Legislature.

Committee did not ask for state funds to renovate historic buildings. Instead, it suggested an \$82,775 appropriation for leadership and guidance of local groups who want to preserve something in their locale.

Also recommended was a \$50,000 a year appropriation for the Civil War Commission to be used in setting up Texas' part in the centennial observance. Other states in the South, many of whom already have combined scenery and Civil War mementoes to make big drawing cards for tourists, have the jump on centennial planning.

PETTICOAT WAR—Women's rights advocates have come to Austin every session, as far back as most legislative observers can remember, to try to get rid of one or more of the Texas laws that treat women differently from men.

Every session, the women

Wellll...What Did I Tell You Twenty Years Ago?



GROUP MAKING PLANS TO RID THE BRAZOS OF ITS GYP

(Ed note: This is the second of a two part series regarding a study being conducted by the Brazos River Authority to eliminate salt pollution of the Brazos River.)

Making a sweeter stream out of the salty old Brazos is going to be a headache for engineers, but it can be done, Roger Baker, geologist, for the U. S. Geological Survey has said.

are treated with courtesy, viewed with amusement, and their bills are good naturedly buried.

This year the irked women, mostly members of the Federated Business and Professional Women's Club, are going all out. Instead of trying to get one or two individual statutes repealed, they are trying for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women and abolishing—at a stroke—all laws to the contrary.

Rep. Ben Atwell of Hutchins (Dallas County) will introduce the measure in the House. NEW GOP CHIEF—Spokesman for Texas Republican party's "new generation" of leadership is Tad Smith of El Paso.

Smith, a 32-year old attorney, succeeds Thad Hutcheson of Houston who resigned. Republicans are setting their sights on: (1) Getting revisions in the election code which they blame for their loss of Texas in the general election (2) Running a strong race in the April 4 special election to name a new U. S. senator (3) Building up momentum for a serious effort to challenge U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough when he comes up for re-election in 1964.

The USGS is making a study of salt pollution of the Brazos River for the Brazos River Authority and the authority is aiming at developing plans to rid the Brazos of its "gyp" taste so familiar to residents of the river valley.

In a report soon to be made to the BRA by USGS geologists, it will be revealed that the salt coming into the Brazos is from a huge five-state-wide strata which pollutes streams in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas as well as the Brazos, Red and Colorado rivers in Texas.

"Remedial measures are beyond the scope of our work," Baker said. "We have heard of several suggestions, but it will be up to the engineers to figure out which would be the most satisfactory and the most economical."

One of the suggested remedies is to pump the salt bearing water back into the ground before it can reach the rivers. This could be done by pumping the water into abandoned oil wells or it might be necessary to drill into a porous rock strata underground and pump the water into it to be dissipated far under ground.

Another suggestion has been

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1906

Published Every Thursday at The Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas, by the Pied Piper Publishing Company

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year in Trade Territory \$
Including Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stonewall and Haskell Counties
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Entered at Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter according to an Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

BOB CRAIG Editor-Publisher
BARBARA CRAIG Associate Editor

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

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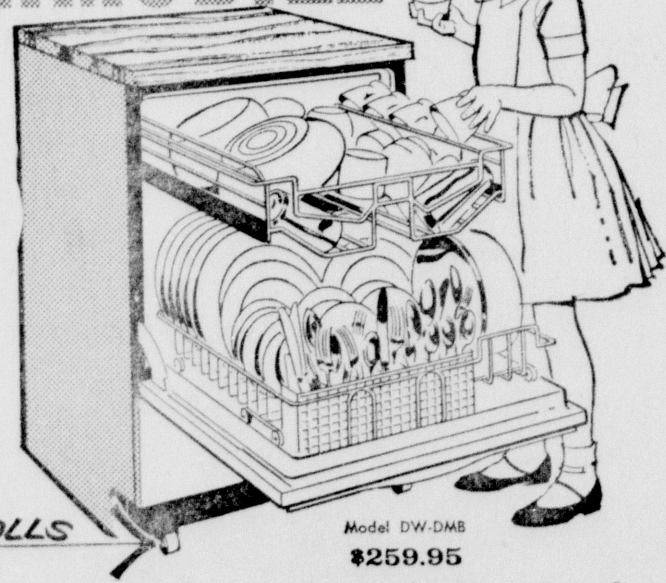
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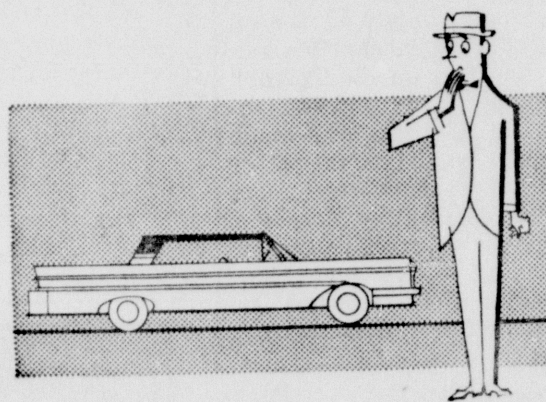
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Magazine Sees Fabulous Changes Ahead

1975, a nation that has grown to 230 million in population will have built an additional 22 million homes, a dinner in "miracle" kitchens, rely on ultrasonic sound to wash clothes, which will be made mostly of synthetic, eat meat, that is tenfold on the hoof and frozen fruits and vegetables, drive cars of lightweight aluminum, steel or plastic, according to Changing Times, Kiplinger Magazine.

The current issue of the magazine, looking ahead for the next 15 years, points out ideas which may seem stretched now are not nearly so remote as present day ducts—jet planes, dishwashers and disposals, antibiotics—were 15 years ago, at the close of World War II. Examining the "fabulous fifteen years ahead," the magazine editors see a population growth from 182 million to 230 million; a gross national product in the neighborhood of \$10 billion; inflation that will shrink the dollar another 50 percent; individual incomes that will be up 50 percent. The most growth will be in the West, Southwest, Southeast and the upper tier of the midwestern states, they predict, with the fastest population boosts coming in small fry, teenagers and young adults.

All this growth, according to editors, means more homes, more jobs, more schools. The working force will be around 100 million, over 30 million of them women. A higher percentage of them will be white-collar workers, and the trend from farm to city and industry will continue. Professional people will be in demand, and coming construction boom will make jobs for contractors, painters, electricians and plumbers. The government—particularly state and local government—will employ about 25 percent more people.

Phenomenal Computers
Computers will develop a phenomenal capacity to remember and analyze data, the magazine continues. They will be used in production, in management, in government planning, in medicine and in air travel. The electronics industry will make dramatic strides in developing machinery for processing. Automated machinery, using electronics in its brain and hands, will

take over much of the manual work done in factories.

Plastic Houses
In housing construction, the editors predict, builders will have to time the price of construction to equalize rising land costs. One way will be more prefabrication of wall and roof panels, flooring, brickwork and even plumbing and electrical assemblies. Houses will be made of plastic—walls, floors, exterior, even the roof, with colors molded in, thus solving the problem of painting and maintenance; aluminum panel switches may eliminate structural framework since they would be load bearing. Such walls, hooked up to an electrical current, could also be used for heating, as could decorative wall surfaces of aluminum. Porcelain-enamelled aluminum bathroom equipment is on the way, as well as more lightweight aluminum appliances.

In steel, the magazine sees a revival of the all-steel prefabric house using the curtain wall principle that has proved successful for office buildings, as well as interior walls—textured and patterned in steel—that are mounted on rollers for rearrangement whenever the mood strikes.

Tomorrow's Kitchen
Tomorrow's kitchen is already on the way, the article continues, here will be units consisting of a freezer and electronic oven that will produce a full meal in 10 or 15 minutes; cabinets, ovens, dishwashers, and refrigerators that can be automatically lowered or raised to suit the housewife; automatic plastic dish makers in the kitchen; ultrasonic dishwashers; noiseless refrigerators, here will be refrigerated cabinets and drawers scattered around the kitchen; stoves that can be turned off and on by dialing "instructions" from a phone booth; concealed faucets; built-in beverage bars; plug-in gas appliances; servers and dishwashers that automatically go back and forth between kitchen and dining room or patio; water heaters that never run out of hot water.

Housekeeping by Remote Control
The housewife will have vacuum cleaners that run themselves, and homes in the sub-

urbs that will have power mowers that do the same thing. Small washer-dryers will replace the bathroom hamper; closed-circuit TV will keep an eye on the baby; fuel cells in the basement will provide power.

Ultrasonic sound waves will wash dishes and clothes. Thermoelectric refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners will be quieter and more efficient. Radios, TV sets and hi-fi equipment will be smaller, as tiny compactrons, diodes and transistors continue to replace bulky tubes and other components.

The magazine sees a whole

new family of synthetics on the way, to make clothing light, durable, easily maintained. Also, in another ten years or so, the article predicts food stores will be selling beef, and maybe pork, lamb and poultry, tenderized on the hoof through special feeding of the cattle; precooked canned roast beef; freeze-dried foods—foods that are dried, then frozen and put into airtight cans or pouches where they will keep for years. As for atomic-radiated foods (no refrigeration needed), the editors say research is well along and they should be available between now and 1975.

Growth over the next 15 years will also create a traffic jam, according to Changing Times. By 1975, nearly three-quarters of the population will live and work in metropolitan areas. To move them from home to job and back will make today's commuting problem look simple. The answer, the editors predict, will be major emphasis on rapid-transit systems.

But there still will be cars—although they will look different, may function in different ways. The roof may be made of indestructible, glass-like materials. Bodies will be of lightweight steel, aluminum, maybe even of plastic so tough it can compete with metals. Motors will be smaller, and routine maintenance will be far less of a problem than now. Other changes will include total disappearance of the floor hump; devices that consume fumes and gases; central hydraulic units providing power for brakes, steering wheels, wipers, air conditioning, suspension; limited use of gas turbine engines.

And the electronic highways—there may be some stretches with cars properly equipped to use them, by 1975.

NINE STUDENTS LISTED ON ALL 'A' HHS HONOR ROLL

Nine students were listed on the all "A" Honor Roll as released by Hamlin High School for the third six weeks of the fall semester. The Sophomores led the list of all "A" students with five, followed by the seniors with two.

Twenty-seven students are listed on the "A" average honor roll.

The honor roll as released by the school is as follows:

SENIORS—All A's

Janice Richardson
Montie Wade

A Average

Wayne Boatright
Nina Jean
Bob Murff
Ann Rabjohn
Cecil Robinson

B Honor Roll

Dave Bellamy
Robert Brandon
Sam Bryson
Sandra Bury
Beth Christian
Milburn Crawford
Darla Harkey
Jack Haught
Jorene Hudspeth
Suzanne Jenkins
Ray Johnson
Jennie Law
Bobby McCurdy
Charlene Pendley
Jimmy Shivers
Sarah Snapp
Nell Waldon
Kenneth Wigington
Gary Williams
Zoan Winegeart
Sharon Wyatt

JUNIORS—All A's

Mary Smith

A Average

Stanley Austin
Linda Bingham
Jerry Duncan
Jeanette Jenkins
Thelma McClung
Sandra Smith
Rayford Williams

B Honor Roll

Leona Brinegar
Jimmy Cooper
Dixie Daniels
John Ferguson
Martha Jordan
Darlene Josey
Jerry Legan
Joyce Shields
Raley Smith
LaVerne Williams
SOPHOMORES—All A's
Lou Ann Hawkins
Sandra Jayroe
Gloria Jenkins
Barry Moore
Mark Smith

A Average

Joyce Bingham
Billy Blankenship
Charlotte Burleson
Dan Newberry
Van Newberry
Betty Robertson
Mary Debs Rountree
Sunny Teague

B Honor Roll

Dotty Albritton
Tommy Brown
Andy French
Mary Beth Hall
Margaret Maberry
Larry Stephens
Arlene Waldon
LaGena Weaver
FRESHMEN—All A's
Kay McCoy

A Average

Barbara Embrey
Shirley Farnsworth
Jesse Goolsby
Kathy Hallmark
Gary Jay
Sue Johnson
Candy Thompson

B Honor Roll

Marlene Baize
David Bingham
Diane Bond
Cheryl Brown
Judy Fitzgerald
Marsha Goodgame
Don Houghton
Jimmy Inzer
Polly Jackson
Ann Johnson
Teresa Josey
Ginger Kidd
Caron Knabel
Barbara Lakey
Portia Long
Rose Lovell
Lynn Miller
Tommy Robertson
Phyllis Scarborough
Freddie Shave
Ronnie Sipe
Joyce Smith
Pamela Smith
George Stovall
Ronnie Teichelman
Jeff Willis

If it's true that a fool and his money are soon parted—then tell us how they got together in the first place?

SAVE TIME STAPLE IT

Buddy Jr.
makes any closing, fastening or tacking job quicker and easier.



All steel. Easy to load. For years of trouble-free, jam-proof service get yourself a "Buddy Jr." today.

HAMLIN HERALD

THE HAMLIN HERALD Thursday, January 26, 1961

LOSS OF SLEEP RATED TOP HAZARD OF MODERN LIVING

The supersonic speed of modern life is costing us one of the most vital ingredients of good health—sleep.

Twenty years ago people got plenty of sleep and were better off for it, because sufficient sleep is unreplaceable if denied. People knew about fission in those days, but it was the hook and line variety, rather than nuclear. Things have changed.

Say you stay up for 20 hours a day. If you follow this routine for a week or so at a time, first thing you'll notice is your hands jumping from nervousness. A dull ache will begin gnawing at the base of your skull. You'll be picky and indifferent toward food.

You'll be quarrelsome—projecting casual remarks all out of proportion. It will sound like an insult when some says hello. You might think a good night's sleep will fix you up. Maybe it will—on the surface. Th nervousness might leave you and the headache might disappear. It could be that a single night

of sleep will give you the sweet disposition that was formerly sour grapes.

But it's all on the surface. During the stretch of sleeplessness your heart may have been strained, your blood pressure increased, your digestion upset.

Sleep gives the human body a chance to recover from the fatigue of one trying day before the assault of the next. And it has to be natural to be beneficial. That's why sleeping potions are undesirable as a steady diet.

A few hints may help you get a better night's sleep. Do your heavy thinking before supper. Make it a rule that after the evening meal your brain gets a rest. Subdue the lights around the house. Lights keep you alert, besides being tough on the power bill.

Get lots of fresh air. Sitting quietly on the porch might encourage the relaxation so necessary for dropping off into sound sleep. So might a short drive—if you avoid main trav-

elled roads. Reading light fiction is also relaxing, but stay away from the gory private eye stuff.

Develop a bedtime ritual, the more sedate the better, to condition your mind for bed. And when you do retire, deliberately try to blank out those random thoughts that steal into your mind. (A weekly feature from Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health.)

INCOME TAX FILING TIME IS HERE AGAIN!

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Night Phone SP 4-2489

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Marshmallow Cream

Quart

Miracle Whip

8 oz.

French Dressing

20 oz.

Grape Jelly

Quart

Kraft Oil

Parkay

Oleo

Shurfine — 2 1/2

Peaches

Shurfine — 303

Fruit Cocktail

Hi-C — 46 oz.

Florida Punch

Our Darling — 303

Corn

Food King — 303

Pork & Beans

Shurfine — 303

Irish Potatoes

Shurfine Whole — 303

Green Beans

Durand — 300

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Betty Crooked — Assorted

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Shurfine

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Royal Ann

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DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WED. With Purchase Of \$2.50 or more



5c OFF

Crisco

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Spaghetti & Beef

Schilling — 14 oz.

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Buds — 24 oz.

Waffle Syrup

Libby's

Catsup

Aunt Jemima

Meal

Shurfine

Flour

Shurfine —

COFFEE

Shurfine

Tuna

Scott — 2 rolls

Tissue

Scottie — 400 count

White Tissue

Roxy — 300

Dog Food

CRISP...CLEAN...FRESH Produce

YAMS

RUTABAGAS

GR. ONIONS

YEL. ONIONS

Pound

2 Pounds

2 Bunches

2 Pounds

15c

15c

FROZEN FOOD Savings

Food King 10 oz.

STRAWBERRIES 2-39c

Libby's 10 oz.

W. K. CORN 2-39c

Banquet 22 oz.

FRUIT PIES 3 for \$1

Suzanne

Dinner Rolls 2 for 59c

TENDER JUICY BEST CUT MEATS

Pace's Ranch Style

BACON 2 lb. 98c

Loin

STEAK lb. 79c

Swindell Whole Hog

SAUSAGE 2 lbs. \$1.18

Bulk

FRANKS lb. 35c

BASKETBALL MAX WILLIAMS

AVOCA & SMU GREAT

AND THE

DALLAS TEXANS

JACK SPIKES

COTTON DAVIDSON

CRIS BURFORD

ABNER HAYNES

VS.

HAMLIN JAYCEES

ALL STAR TEAM

HAMLIN HIGH GYM

SATURDAY
JAN. 28, 7:30

ADULTS \$1.00

CHILDREN 50c

PROCEEDS TO

JAYCEE YOUTH FUND

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS TAKING PART IN KOREAN ORPHANAGE

Many Hamlin residents are taking part in helping an Army-sponsored orphanage in Pusan, Korea, as three clubs, several Sunday School classes and individuals gather clothing for the Korean children. Seven boxes have already been mailed by the Fifty-two Study Club, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, S. S. Classes of the First Baptist Church and other interested persons.

Plans now are to wait until arrangements may be made for boxes to be sent in an air-lift recently made possible through Ellington and Kelly Air Force Bases and Military Air Transport Service.

PFC Joe League, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. League, 102 Northwest Avenue A, now stationed in Korea is with the Army Signal Corps unit which sponsors the home. His aunt, Mrs. N. W. Alford, of Houston, started a project whereby the goods for the orphanage could be transported through MATS from Travis AFB, California. After friends, neighbors and three churches in her north-east Houston area collected 40 boxes of gifts including two boxes of cookies and candy, Ellington and Kelly bases agreed to get the material to the West Coast. The original request had come from Private League.

According to an article in the Skylander, official publication for Ellington Air Force Base, Texas, the boxes left the base the second week in January to begin the air trip to the orphanage. A picture in the same issue shows Mrs. Alford, sister to Mrs. League here, with her son, as the boxes are put in place for the flight.

Mrs. Alford has been in touch with her sister here and organizations interested in the project are now waiting to see if they too can be included in the air-lift program.

Mrs. League said this week that her kitchen was "running over" as more people became interested in the project.

Mrs. Parker Kelly Elected President Of Literary Club

Mrs. Parker Kelly was elected president of the Woman's Literary Club for the year 1961-62, at the meeting held Friday in the home of Mrs. Dick Maberry.


Other officers elected were Mrs. Carl Murrell, first vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Hackley, recording secretary; Mrs. Floyd Clifton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Cassle, treasurer; Mrs. Holly Toler, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. W. Robb, critic; Mrs. Bob Craig, reporter; Mrs. J. W. McCrary, musician; and Mrs. John D. Ferguson, librarian.

Mrs. Richard Young Jr., retiring president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. R. D. Moore arranged the program "Traveling Through Seven European Countries," which was presented by Mrs. J. W. McCrary. A number of colored slides were shown of Holland, France, England, Germany, Italy, Austria and of the Passion Play which is given once every ten years.

Mrs. Joe League was a visitor.

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS



MORE 'BULL'

Dear Amy:
In a recent column a writer gave a vivid story of a bullfight in which the noble bull won, but spoiled the story by adding "Thank God he wasn't seriously injured" meaning the matador.

I have never seen a bullfight, but would love to see one providing I could plan it all. This is the pattern: The bull would tear the matador to shreds in the first five seconds scattering the pieces to the wind and bellow victoriously at the next little prancing monkey who approached him.

Vicious but Happy

Dear Amy:
I'm giving my point on the letter from 'Animal Lover.' Remember, every nationality has its own temperament. Bullfighting is not only for Mexico—but for Spain, Portugal, France and almost all Spanish American countries part of their heritage.

That is cruel, perhaps, but what about boxing and racing cars—where some dozens of men die each year (instead of bulls) over here in our country. And it is perfectly legal. On the other hand, Mexico prohibited the Great Pan American Race because of the fatalities.

A Bullfighter Fan

Dear Amy:
I, too, think it inhuman to torture an innocent animal. If I knew who to write to where it would do the most good, I sure would do it. An animal can't talk but I wish I could talk for the animals. I would like to get hold of the names of people who feel like I do about it then I'd send the list to the right authorities.

Couldn't they have a bullfight without hurting the animal? The people who promote this spectacle will have to give an accounting for all their actions to the Lord some day. I'd hate to be in their shoes then.

I believe in the Golden Rule for animals also!

Mrs. C.P.

Dear Amy:
Has a wife the right to see her husband's pay check or stub. I

have a very good husband with no bad habits, but after many years of marriage, I still do not know what he earns. Is this right?

Mrs. A.O.J.

Dear Mrs. A.O.J.:
A wife (in my opinion) has the right to see her husband's pay check. And a husband with no bad habits wouldn't object unless, of course, he has something to hide.

...

Dear Amy:
I have been going out with this boy for about a year. He went into the navy 11 weeks ago. Here's my problem: When he went away he told me he would write to me. Well he does and I write to him almost every night. In the letters I write to him, I ask him a lot of questions. Some of the questions mean a lot to me but some of them are just ordinary and I wouldn't ask them if I didn't want him to answer them. But he doesn't answer them! Why?

That's my silly sob-story and I hope you won't think it's too stupid to answer.

Carmella

Dear Carmella:
He probably doesn't answer your questions because your letters look like military questionnaires. Keep them newsworthy... not nosey. He's more interested in hearing what you're doing, news of home and his friends. Send him newspaper clippings that would amuse him (and send along this reply).

...

Dear Amy:
Would you please let us know what the following abbreviations mean: R.S.V.P. and G.O.P. We would appreciate it very much.

Mrs. M.K.

Dear Mrs. M.K.:
Gladly. R.S.V.P. is taken from the French (repondez s'il vous plait) which means 'please reply.' G.O.P. stands for 'Grand Old Party' (Republican party).

...

Please address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU STUDIES 'FACING ALCOHOL PROBLEM'

The various circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church held meetings this week. Program topic was "Facing the Alcohol Problem."

The Littleton Circle met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Lewis. Mrs. V. M. Wallace was leader for the program assisted by Mrs. Wilton Hayes, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Billy Early. Scripture readings were given by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Jimmy Joiner. There were seven members present.

Mrs. Tate May was hostess to the meeting of the Mae Davis Circle. The program was led by Mrs. Johnny Steele with Mrs. Herman Woods and Mrs. Cecil Sellers assisting. Mrs. S. C. Ballew and Mrs. Opal Josey read the scripture lesson. Nine members attended.

Six members were present at the meeting of the Lois Glass Circle in the home of Mrs. Elbert Payne. Mrs. John Hix, Mrs. J. C. Greenway and Mrs. Elbert Payne assisted Mrs. Charles Lovell, chairman, in presenting the program. Scripture readings were given

Nichols Attend Birthday Party

Sunday, January 22 marked the 100 birthday of Mrs. Dora Failing of Fort Worth, step-grandmother of Mrs. Raymond (Inez) Nichols of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and their children, Delia and Buster, attended the dinner given in her honor in Fort Worth, along with other relatives.

Mrs. Failing received a birthday greeting from President Eisenhower, as she has done for the past three years. She has six children, thirteen grandchildren, twenty-five great-grandchildren and eleven great-great-grandchildren.

Buster Nichols has the same birth date as Mrs. Failing and enjoys sharing in the celebration with her each year. He was twelve this year.

Bluebirds Visit Herald Plant

Members of the Rainbow Bluebirds Number One, third grade, visited the Hamlin Herald Friday afternoon and were shown through the plant by Publisher Bob Craig.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Carl Jones, leader, and Mrs. T. C. Carter, sponsor. The other leader and sponsor for the group are Mrs. Jack Russell and Mrs. Jim Brandon.

The tour was made by Patricia Feagan, Grace Carter, Jeannie Trotter, Sandra Stanford, Norma Martinez, Wendy Russell, Peggy Jones, Marcia Steele, Pamela Richey, Sherry Brandon, Cynthia Driskell and Leslie Harkey.

Friendship Class Entertains With 'Hard Time' Dinner

Ladies of the Friendship Sunday School class of the Faith Methodist Church entertained their husbands with a "hard time" dinner party on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The table was covered with burlap tags centered with steaming kettles of pinto beans surrounded by potato salad, pickles, onions and cornbread. Peach cobbler completed the menu.

Everyone came dressed in tags and tags.

Several games were played following the meal. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dominey, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McKennon, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stice, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Bond, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. James Austin and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carter and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Study Club Hears Miss Hawkins of Abilene Friday

Miss Eudora Hawkins of Abilene, State Chairman of the Public Affairs Department, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Fifty-two Study Club held in the Harden Memorial Library Friday at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Hugh Finely was hostess and Mrs. Jack Vaughan served as program director.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. B. O. Bell, president, Mrs. Clarence Hyer, Mrs. Noel Waver and Mrs. Johnny Steele were elected to serve as a nominating committee to select the new officers for the club year 1961-1962.

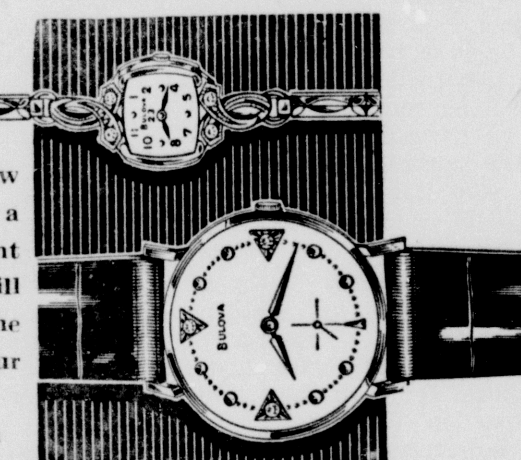
A workshop, for the purpose of completing the annual reports, will be held January 31, in the home of Mrs. Bell. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. Title of the talk given by Miss Hawkins was, "The Eyes Have It". Some of the topics covered were state aid to driver education, a stronger driver license law, a chemical test law, traffic courts and an increase of Texas Highway Patrol strength.

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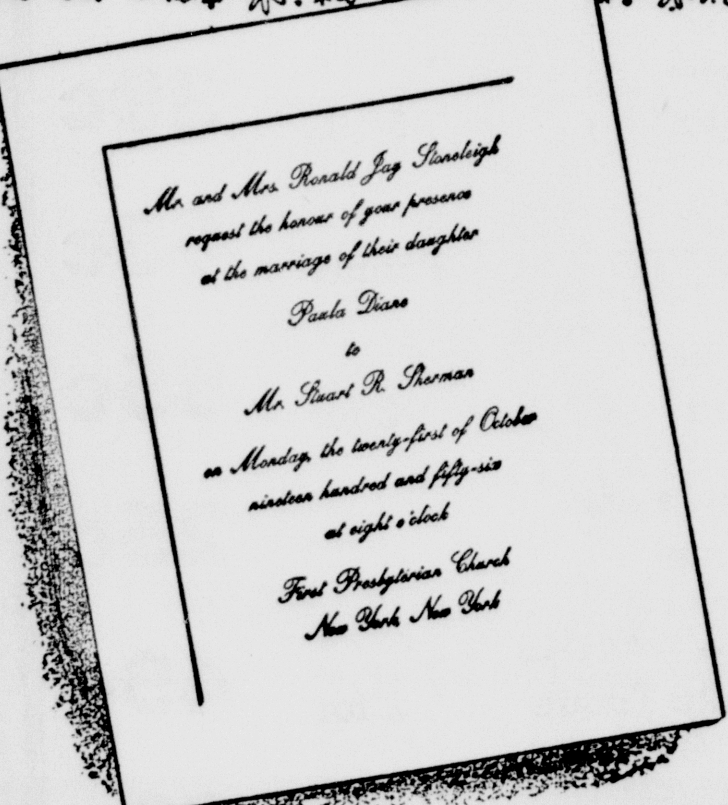
DRY SKIN CLEANSER—lubricates as it cleanses, leaves your skin clean, soft, refreshed. 12 oz. \$2.00 (Reg. \$4.00).
SALON COLD CREAM—purifies skin thoroughly, gently... drawing out deep-down grime. 12 oz. \$2.00 (Reg. \$4.00).
New formula **CELLOGEN HORMONE CREAM**—ultra-rich night cream now has a new, improved formula that includes such vital elements as Vitamin A, Polynutrients, Estrogenic Hormones—plus new, exclusive Protein Hydrolysate... fabulous beauty ingredient that makes this moisturizing cream more effective than ever...leaves your skin younger-looking smoother-to-the-touch. 4 oz. \$2.50 (Reg. \$5.00).

DOROTHY GRAY

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THE HAMLIN HERALD

TOWN NEWS

by MRS. CHARLES ABSHER Phone SP 4-2155

S-Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Pope and children, Mike and Mitch, of Wichita Falls, Texas are visiting in the home of the E. M. Hames. Sergeant Pope has been stationed in Austin, Texas, but now is stationed at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Ola Hames has returned home after spending a few months in Dallas, Texas. Out of town visitors in the home of Mrs. Henry Plemons this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and daughter, Cynthia of Arlington, Texas.

Miss Carol Joe Simpson, student at Baylor University, in Waco, Texas, returned to Hamlin Monday for a weeks visit between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson.

Miss Marisue Daniel of Wichita Falls, Texas, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel.

Visitors in the W. M. Fairbetter home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Fairbetter's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fairbetter and Milton Jr., of Gorman, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Absher and daughters, Lisa, and Pamela, returned home Tuesday after spending Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth, Texas, where Mr. Absher attended the Texas Retail Grocers Association's Mid-Winter Conference. While in Fort Worth the Abschers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pigg.

Word was received here on Monday of the death of Mr. Frank B. Ramey, 74, former resident of Stamford, who died Saturday at Waco after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Ramey will be remembered by the many Hamlin grocers that he called on for many years while he was employed by Kimbell Wholesale Grocers. Miss Joyce Hines of Abilene.

McBride Circle Continues Study 'Safe in Bondage'

Members of the McBride Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met with Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr., Tuesday for a continuation of their study, "Safe in Bondage." Mrs. L. C. Bonds, member of the Bonds Circle, presented the program.

Luscious Pie With Originality



Serve **Spicy Cream Pie** tonight, and you'll be surprised how quickly it will disappear. Its light and fluffy filling, made with lemon-flavored gelatin and blended with cream cheese and yogurt, boasts an unusually refreshing flavor. Teamed with a crisp graham cracker crust, this delicious pie spells very good eating.

- Spicy Cream Pie**
- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
 - 1 cup yogurt
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 baked 8-inch graham cracker crust*

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, beat cream cheese, adding yogurt gradually until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Add nutmeg, sugar and vanilla. Fold cream cheese mixture lightly into slightly thickened gelatin. Pour into graham cracker crust. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with lemon slices and mint sprigs. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Graham Cracker Crumb Crust

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup melted butter

Combine graham cracker crumbs and sugar. Add melted butter and mix well. Press firmly with back of spoon on bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 5 to 8 minutes. Cool before filling.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

SALE STARTS FRI. JAN 27—SALE ENDS SAT. FEB. 4

SPRING ASSORTMENT

PIECE GOODS

- PRINTS
- WOVENS
- SOLIDS

What a buy! Beautiful colors and patterns in drip-dry, synthetic blends, broadcloth and other finishes. Bargain buys for clothing and home decorating! Never before such assortment at this low price!

Values to 79c yard...

29¢

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RAYON HEAD SQUARES

A TREMENDOUS VALUE! 32 inch rayon squares in Colorful Prints and Solids

25c

REGULAR 50c Values now

FULL SIZE CANNON BLANKETS	MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
\$3.77	\$1.77

"ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW"

8 BIG DAYS

WINN'S

STORE-WIDE VALUES

OLD GLORY NEWS--

The Old Glory Girls 4-H club met in regular session on January 19. Thirty-three members and adult leader, Mrs. V. R. Leverett, were present. Helen Diers opened the meeting and Carolyn Sanders led the members in the motto, pledge and prayer.

President Diers gave the members an account of what was to be done at the County Livestock show on February 4. All the girls will bring certain types of food. They volunteered to bring what they wanted to and to work at certain periods. Hot dogs with chile, tuna sandwiches, pimiento cheese sandwiches, iced cupcakes, pecan pies, fried pies, brownies, candy, tea cakes, cakes and coffee will be sold.

Cards and balloons were passed out to the girls for the March of Dimes. Balloons and crutches were given to those who brought back money. Extra balloons were given them to sell.

Nancy Vahlenkamp led several songs and the meeting adjourned.

Tommy and Anna Lynn Pritchard are visiting their great-grandmother in Freeport. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pritchard who teach in Old Glory. The grandmother is Mrs. Pritchard's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dinwiddie have moved, along with their grandson, to Oklahoma. He formerly worked as an oil well pumper in this area.

The next district Guidance Workshop is set for January 31, when personnel from Texas Education Agency will explain guidance requirements for schools.

Superintendent Leverett attended the regular monthly workshop meeting of area superintendents in Abilene Wednesday, January 18. The discussion for the meeting was Physical Education; the consultant was A. B. Morris of Abilene.

A basketball outsiders tournament for the March of Dimes is being played this week at Aspermont. Old Glory ladies and men will play Saturday night. Among the men that will play are Dalton Gill, the Pierce brothers, John L. Garner, and others. Names of the women are not yet available.

The teacher-trustee party will be held on January 30. Mrs. V. R. Leverett and the homemaking class are in charge of the arrangements.

The Stonewall County Presidents and Council Delegates of the various 4-H clubs in the county attended a Council meeting in the Aspermont Courthouse on January 21. Vice-Chairman, Sanford Woolridge, presided until Glen Ellison was elected chairman. The new boy vice-chairman is Edwin Allen and the girl vice-chairman is Ann Cumby. Secretary-Treasurer is Tim Jones. Those that attended from Old Glory are Sharon Leverett, Stanley Diers, Jimmy Leverett, Mrs. V. R. Leverett, E. H. Diers, Sanford Woolridge, and Helen Diers. Plans were made for the county camp. The next council meeting will be in the middle of July. The purpose will be to plan the camp.

Mrs. Garrett Spitzer hosted a Benefit Coffee for the March of Dimes on Thursday, January 19, from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Wienke.

The first meeting of the Variety Club of 1960 was held in the home of Mrs. A. L. Flowers on January 10. Mrs. John Duncan became a new member.

By HELEN DIERS

The new officers elected in November were installed and Mrs. Herman Dugan was elected as program chairman to replace Mrs. Lynn Flowers, who resigned.

The following people have been in the hospital and are now out: Mrs. R. O. Gibson, Sr. (Stamford-five days); Mrs. Morris Garner (Haskell - five days); Louie Ashorn (Haskell); H. E. Carr (Stamford - three days); and Mrs. T. E. Beil (Stamford).

Clair Hart, resident of Old Glory, passed away Friday night, January 20 in the Rochester Hospital. He had been ill for some time. Survivors include three sisters; Mrs. Carl Hunt from Old Glory, Mrs. Barbara Winkle of Lancaster, California, and Mrs. C. A. Agnew of Cisco, a brother, Jack Hart from Mingo and his mother, Mrs. Kate Hart, who lived with him. The funeral was Sunday, January 22, in the Old Glory School Cafeteria at 2:00 p.m.

The finals of the Old Glory Grade School Tournament have been played. The Old Glory girls won first in a game with Aspermont, whom they beat 19-18. Beverly Garner made 16 for the locals and Alsup and Burton each made 8 for Aspermont. Aspermont boys won first in a game with Jayton by a score of 21-19. The teams who play for Consolation have not been played yet, but will in the near future.

The Old Glory grade school teams were entered in the A-voca tournament, but they both got beat out. On January 17, both teams played Throckmorton. The girls won 21-20. Stephanie Letz and Nancy Vahlenkamp each made 6 and Smith made 10 for Throckmorton. The boys were defeated 31-18, with Cannon and Lambert making 6 points apiece for Old Glory. Sell gave Throckmorton 14 points. The boys then played Noodle on January 20, but got beat 32-22. The girls played Aspermont on January 21, but got beat 33-18.

The high school teams played Aspermont on January 17. The girls were defeated by two points—37-39. Peggy Pringle gave the locals 16 points and Ella Greer made 21. The boys were defeated 55-38. Woolridge and Levrett of Old Glory each made 13 and Rogers made 21 for Aspermont.

On January 20, the teams played Mattson. Old Glory defeated them 41-38, with Pringle scoring 18 for Old Glory and Campbell making 21 points for them. The boys were defeated 49-42, with Woolridge and Levrett scoring 16 points each and Peiser scoring 28 for Mattson.

Sam Ferguson Jr. Named Manager of Anson PCA Office

Sam C. Ferguson Jr., a resident of Hamlin, succeeds M. E. Carothers as manager and field representative for the Anson office of Stamford Production Credit Association.

Carothers announced his resignation early this month. Ferguson attended Hamlin high school and is a graduate of Texas A & M College. He was formerly employed by the Farm Home Administration. He is a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

The Ferguson family, including his wife and three children, live on a farm three miles east of Hamlin.

Bill Nelson of Stamford will assist in the Anson office.



PIPER PATTER

by Montie Wade

When the cast for the junior play was given last week, the student directors had not yet been chosen. Student directors for the play are Dwayne Wheat and Wayne Gray. Diligent work has been started on the play which is tentatively scheduled for February 24.

-hhs-

Miss Dora Mitchell reports that Typing I students who obtained a typing skill of 50 words a minute in one semester are: Mary Smith and Barry Chesley; 40 or more: Darlene Jossey, Jimmy Shivers, Kenneth Wigington, and Sandra Smith; 30 or more: Gale Branscum, Neal Branscum, Bob Johnson,

-hhs-

A special assembly was held last week in order that Edgar Duncan might present the trophy to the most outstanding football players on the Piper team. The boys who were chosen were Robert Brandon, Gary Cooper, Gerald McCann, Michael Bond, and Gary Williams. The boys in turn

presented the trophy to the school. Also during this assembly, Mr. Duncan presented the coaches with gifts from the booster club.

-hhs-

Each month the National Honor Society selects a citizen of the month. Qualifications are based on citizenship, friendliness, and character. "Citizens of the Month" for January are Sherril Brown, freshman; and Dave Belamy, senior. Presentation of the citizenship cards were made in assembly by Nina Jean.

Jim Wright to Speak In Stamford Friday

Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth, traveling with his wife "Mab" will speak at an open invitation coffee at Nat's Cafe in Stamford Friday morning January 27th at 9:30 a.m. Wright, who was the first announced candidate for United States Senate is a nephew of W. A. Cierley of Stamford, will comment briefly on the needs of West Texas. The people of Hamlin are cordially invited.

Johnny Stovall Enters 4 Barrows At San Antonio

Johnny Stovall, of the Hamlin FFA Chapter has entered four Boys barrows in the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, February 10-19. His entries were under the supervision of Vocational-Agriculture Teacher Milburn E. Wink.

His entries are among more than 5,000 head of livestock and horses which will be at the Feb. 10-19 Exposition. An all time high of \$156,679 in premiums and purses is offered according to present E. W. Bickett, who also announced Saturday, February 11 will be "Rural Youth Day" with some 35,000 rural youngsters expected to attend if good weather prevails.

Every school day, 388,000 elementary pupils in Pakistan get a glass of U. S. milk from CARE donors. Just \$1 sends a CARE Food Crusade package with enough powdered milk to make 432 half-pint glasses for underfed Pakistani children.

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Shop Safeway for the finest quality products and save on your total food bill! Gold Bond Stamps, too. All Safeway products are guaranteed to please or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Oranges

Texas Finest. Full of juice and flavorful. Perfect for out-of-hand eating.

5 29¢
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Texas Finest Ruby Red. Tartly sweet and juicy. A true breakfast treat.

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Firm, crisp heads. Cracking fresh and flavorful. Most popular salad vegetable.

10¢
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Safeway Meats

Slab Bacon

Half or whole. 8 to 12-Lb. Avg. Delicious fried and served with Safeway fresh eggs.

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Pork Sausage

A perfect breakfast treat. Bulk.

3 89¢
-Lb. Pkg.

Beef Pot Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Chuck Blade. "Naturally Aged."

45¢
Lb.

Giant Tide

White Magic Detergent... 55¢

75¢

Coffee

Maxwell House

All Grinds. (10¢ off label.) Or Edwards Coffee... 59¢; 2lb. \$1.18.

61¢
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Miracle Whip

Or Nu Made Salad Dressing... Qt. Jar 49¢

49¢
Quart Jar

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LUBBOCK NEWS--

By MRS. CLYDE PRITCHARD

Andy French Jr., pulled the mumps in his neck which required medical treatment at Hamlin Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glenn and Mrs. H. D. Glenn were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambros Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Skiles of Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton Thursday night.

Don Hanes, Judy Carlton, Sarah Harrison all of Stamford and a Mr. Gardner, were involved in a two car wreck at Lubbock Saturday night. The only ones hurt were Miss Harrison and Mr. Gardner who were treated for minor injuries. Both cars were pretty badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Onis Bennett and children, Lynn and Douglas of Anson visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bennett and Billy June Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbreath attended the Worker's Conference at Bethel Baptist Church at Funston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Walker and their daughter-in-law, Barbara of Abilene visited and had coffee with the Tom Gilbreaths Wednesday night after prayer meeting.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. New and baby daughter and Mrs. Don Grey of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ashburn visited Margaret Roseann and Lawrence Lewis Jr., of Abilene Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ashburn of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, arrived at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ruth Apperson and sons Dud and John Sunday evening. They were enroute to Penola, Florida to visit their daughter, Sarah, and her husband.

Other relatives who came to Appersons home to visit on Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Mike and Mrs. Mary May of Stamford, John Author and Ronnie French of Denver City were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy French took their son, Andy Jr. to an allergy specialist, Dr. David Pugh, Thursday. After many tests to find the trouble, he will have shots twice a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Amerson returned home from the Hamlin Hospital Tuesday. Mr. Amerson had intestinal flu and she

FOR SALE

350 acres, 970 acres in cultivation, 158 acres in wheat, 90 acres in winter oats and 23 acres in winter barley.

3 bedroom modern stucco se. 40 x 60 barn.

located 4 1/2 miles west of Permott on paved FM Road 2211.

priced \$75.00 per acre.

92 acres, 92 acres in cultivation, 5 miles north of Aspermont on US No. 83.

40 acres Minerals. \$65.00 per acre.

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TELEPHONE TALK

by Gene Adkisson, Manager

ICE STORM REPAIRS

During the December ice storm we had some damages to our telephone lines in this area. In order to get to get services restored promptly we brought in 15 men from Lubbock and Abilene to help our local men get the necessary repairs made.

I want to thank all of you who experienced out of service conditions during the storm, for your patience and consideration while our men were working to restore lines and re-establish service.

Telephone Service Improvements for Hamlin in '61

As we move into the second year of the "Soaring Sixties," many of us in Hamlin are busy with new plans for next year. The year ahead is always a new challenge. . . . A new opportunity for each of us to do a better job.

Our job at the telephone company is to continue providing you with ever-improving telephone service. One way of improving your telephone service is to offer you a wider range of things that make telephone service more convenient and enjoyable. Examples are the new Princess phone, color phones, wall phones, and the new home interphone now being introduced.

Another way is to expand the communications network, improve its quality, make it more efficient and trouble-free.

In 1961, we'll not only give you better service but we'll do it more efficiently. This is important, because greater efficiency helps fight inflation.

Our ability to achieve greater efficiency—through technical advances in the telephone business, innovations and new methods—helps make it possible for us to give you, at reasonable rates, telephone service that grows better year after year.

IMPORTANT NEW FILM ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

How safe are we from an enemy attack? A new color film, "Seconds for Survival," produced by the Bell System offers a dramatic and positive answer.

The film, which is being offered for showings at church, school, civic, and business group meetings, is narrated by Raymond Massey and shows how the United States defense network guards against enemy attack.

Would your group or club like to see this movie? If so, just call the telephone business office to make arrangements. There's no charge, of course. I hope you can see it soon.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



RIGHT AND WRONG—The wrong way (top) and the right way (lower) to mark Texas boats with registration numbers is pointed out by Bob Townsley, Director of the Texas Highway Department's Motor Vehicle Division. Top number, white, gives poor contrast with the light hull. The bottom number, contrasting sharply with the dark background, has good visibility.

had a kidney infection. They shared a room while there. They have a lady from Abilene staying with them now that they are home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buske and family and Mrs. E. O. Bushell of Stamford all went to Moran Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McLeone and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bushell of Stamford visited the Buskys Sunday afternoon.

The Ben Ashburns visited Mr. Charley Copenhagen this Monday who is still at Sweetwater in the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. Brady and family. Mrs. Copenhagen is there with him also.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wisener visited the Copenhavers and Bradys Tuesday.

The Wiseners and daughter, Betty and son, J. T., spent a part of the weekend visiting Mrs. Wisener's sister, Mrs. Francis Rodgers and children. Mrs. Rodgers' husband is in an army hospital at San Antonio. They came back by Bowie to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rhyne and children.

This group drove over to Denison and made pictures of Eisenhower's birthplace. After supper Sunday night in the home of the Rodgers, the Wiseners returned home.

Mrs. Mary Stroved of Balingier is here spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Long and family. The children of Mr. and



The miracles performed by electricity in rural areas today would put the Arabian Night's Genie to shame. The flip of the switch can accomplish work that once took hours. The twist of a dial can provide comforts unheard of just a few years ago.

Rural people borrowed money at interest to build their own electric systems and make these miracles possible. They are paying back principal and interest on these loans while providing a steady dependable supply of electricity.

The Electric Cooperatives are building a brighter tomorrow through rural electrification.

Mid-West Electric Cooperative
Roby, Texas

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

When a boy, I would lie back in bed with my head on my hands and do a lot of boy-type thinking. On cold, still nights my thoughts often were interrupted by the lonely, repetitious honking of geese high overhead. All through life this "goose-to-geese" conversation has reminded me that winter was closing in.

But, I never gave much thought to where these geese had been up until the time they flopped their wings high over my warm bed. And I didn't even dream that there might come a day when I would hear them no longer.

Like so many other boys, I imagined that they just came flying out of the clear blue sky. I wasn't even interested in what happened to them when they weren't filling the skies.

I guess I felt the same way about the ducks.

However, a new interest rang on my door when I began to take pot shots at them. This interest has grown as I have grown, until today I find myself wondering even more about the welfare of our waterfowl.

I no longer hear the familiar honking as I did when a boy, it least not as often as then. It seems that the swoosh of ducks winging their way ever farther south doesn't fill the sky as it did once.

Today, unlike the days of my boyhood, I realized that there are two ends to the duck and geese situation. I've learned that the conditions in Canada and other nesting areas can dictate next year's waterfowl crop.

And, according to The Duckological, official publication of Ducks, Unlimited, things look bad for our waterfowl.

This year the government has placed all kinds of "ifs and buts" in the laws governing the taking of ducks and geese. If things don't pick up in Canada, we'll have even more drastic laws next year and in the years to come.

The Duckological says habitat conditions have been deteriorating steadily all fall and into the winter.

Continued dry weather has left a great many of the smallest sloughs and potholes completely dry. Ducks and geese must have these places for resting and feeding. Many of the larger lakes are very low.

A good heavy snowfall during the winter months definitely is needed for the run-off necessary to replenish these vital waterfowl areas.

From Alberta comes the word that the snowfall there has been about six inches, not nearly enough to assure an average run-off. Provincial reports from that general area indicate that the last flocks of geese and ducks departed for parts unknown during the first part of November.

The same report comes from the Saskatchewan area. All waterfowl there had left by November 7. A snowfall of about 7 inches fell in the area just prior to the freeze-up. More snow is needed.

A heavy snow is needed in the Saskatoon area to replenish water supplies in both parklands and prairies there.

So, it looks like the ducks and geese are going to need the helping hand of both man and nature. We cannot control nature, but thanks to the conservation minded people both here and in Canada we can take emergency measures to guarantee waterfowl a maximum protection from complete eradication by unnatural causes such as hunting.

Some hunters often neglect the fact that restrictions are sometimes quite necessary. And when these needed regulations are drawn up, we often get a little perturbed and criticize those who must write and enforce them.

Every so often, a greedy

character will knock down illegal ducks or kill twice his limit. He does this without considering what the consequences would be if all hunters did the same thing. Thank God there are only a few of this kind of people around.

History tells of many once popular game species that today are found only in museums. If such game had been as fortunate as our water fowl is today, they might have been spared.

In Texas, for example, the pronghorns once faced extinction. So did the turkeys. Luckily, for them and for us, biologists of our Game and Fish Commission stepped in with their management and restoration programs.

Hunting pronghorns is once more a common sport. Turkey hunting is even more popular.

It looks like a duck cooperative program is in the making. With the help of all concerned, and nature's aid, it should work.

374 People of Area Discussed their S.S. During 1960

At least 374 residents of the Hamlin area were careful enough of their social security rights and responsibilities to discuss them with a representative of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration on one of his regular visits to Hamlin in 1960. Of that group, 73 filed claims for payment, adds R. R. Tuley, Jr., district manager.

The 1960 Amendments to the Social Security Act, lowering for many the credit requirements for being insured (the minimum of six quarters of coverage was not changed), revising the operations of the "re-

tirement test," and making some other important changes, make it most important for every person to check with the social security representative at retirement of survivor benefits were denied in previous years because of not having had enough social security credits should check by writing the Abilene office, continued Tuley.

Donald W. Austin, the representative who visits Hamlin, will be at the Fire Station at 10 a.m. on Fridays, Jan. 20, and Feb. 17.

Research work done in Throckmorton county by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station showed that evaporation retardation by chemical means offers a promising method of conserving surface-stored water.

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a 1961 Model DG-G-320 Norge GAS dryer (only \$169.95 with coupon) when presented to Lone Star Gas Company. This offer expires March 31, 1961.

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...worth \$10.00 on the NEW 1961 NORGE GAS DRYER

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Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Nice three bed room house to be moved on your lot. Will help finance. Call SP 4-1549 after 6:30 p.m. R. B. Spencer and Co. 31-tf

FOR SALE: Four Room and bath with carport, storage room. 523 N. W. Ave. J. See Bill Davis or write Zelma Hulse, 1404 E 12th, Sweetwater. 52-tf

Work Wanted

WANTED—BABY SITTING and housework. Mrs. Elton Helms, N. E. Ave. D, 4 blocks east on Stamford Highway, 2 1/2 blocks north on right. 13-2p.

Will do nice finished ironing by the piece. Flat work \$1.00 per dozen. Mrs. Vera Bigham 1112 S. W. Ave. A. 13-2p

Experienced roofing at reasonable price. Call SP 4-1182. Can furnish references. 13-2p

MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES—New or renovated, box springs; foam rubber choice of firmness or color; made and guaranteed by Western Mattress, San Angelo. Call Pemberton Furniture Hamlin Texas. Phone SP 4-1512. 36-tf

Disc rolling on farm, 2 or more one-way plows. 75c per disc. Write S. W. Stockton, Route 1, Anson, Texas. 8-2p

HAVE YOU TRIED PLASTI-TAK? The modern re-usable adhesive? Stop by the HAMLIN HERALD and see how you can eliminate the mess of tape, tacks, pins and staples. Plasti-tak lets you anchor items on any clean surface.

\$1.00 VALUE for 75c—Wide ruled two hole notebook paper, 10 packages for 75c at the HAMLIN HERALD.

WILL DO AUTOMOTIVE repair at my residence, 921 S. E. Avenue B. Phone SP 4-1707. Andy Gardner. 14-2p

LOST and FOUND

You'll never be popular if you spend all your time taking advantage of your right of free speech.

The typical family man has a billfold full of pictures and no money.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—

We extend deep appreciation to all our friends who did so much for us during our recent bereavement. The many beautiful expressions of sympathy were most helpful.

John Scarborough, Phyllis and Debra. Mrs. Bertha Gregory and family. 14-1p

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Days or evenings
Fred Carpenter
545 North Central Ave.
Telephone SP 4-1703

FOR SALE

Armstrong and Sandran linoleum by the yard. 12 foot widths and seven patterns. White's Auto Store. 49-tf

FENCES—All Types, Chain Link - Panelweave, Redwood etc. Free estimates. No obligation. No down payment and up to 5 years to pay. RED FERRELL, 524 Yale St., Ph. 52-tf

19 Gauge Galvanized Corrugated Iron Roofing, \$9.75 per square. ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 12-2c

BOOKKEEPING SPECIAL—While the supply lasts you can get 100 N-2-D ledger sheets, index and index for only \$10. the HAMLIN HERALD. This deal which saves you \$1.60 also available in other N-2 sheets. This includes N-2-A, N-2-B, N-2-E and N-2-K. If you need these or other bookkeeping materials stop by the Hamlin Herald today.

USED cars and auto parts—Instruments for Forbes rebuilt automotive parts. Have large stock of used auto parts. Buy-ell-Trade, L. V. MILLER. Phone SP 4-2122. 13-3p

FOR SALE—1950 Model 'TU' Moline Tractor with all equipment. Good tires—Hydraulic Power Lift—Call Joe E. Ford. 14-tf

FOR SALE—Extra good seeds, very reasonable. Herman Grass Seed Farm. Phone IO 3-2346. Hermleigh, Texas. 14-10p

Smith and Moore fence contractor. 710 No. Miller, Spur, Texas. Phone R. C. Smith resident after six o'clock. 14-2p

FOR SALE—Semi-automatic ABC washer. Good condition. \$50. See after 5:30 p.m. T. S. Greenway, 36 N. E. Avenue A. 14-1p

FOR SALE—Modern living room suite, tables, wool rug, two bedroom suites, dinette suite, six chairs, stove, washer, dryer, refrigerator. All less than four years old. Call SP 4-1304 or see Mrs. Dwain Rogers. 14-1p

FOR SALE—Frying size rabbits. \$1.25 each. Mrs. A. L. Keel, Aspermont Highway 14-1p

8th Graders Beat Anson, 8th Grade Boys. Girls Lose

The eighth grade boys and girls were defeated here Monday night by Anson while the eighth grade boys were victors over the seventh graders from Anson.

The seventh graders led at the half, 12-5 and the final score was 25-13.

The eighth grade girls lost to the Anson girls, 30-12.

The eighth graders from Anson defeated the Hamlin eighth grade boys, 22-21. Hamlin led the first three periods before losing out in the final quarter by one point. The score at the end of the first quarter was 9-6; at the half 12-12; the third period, 17-16.

The Junior High teams will meet at Haskell next Monday night.

Help Wanted

KNAPP Shoe Company wants Salesman. Full-time or part time. Liberal Commissions. Monthly Bonus, Free Insurance, Field Training, Inexperienced considered. No investment. LYNN STOKES, 3118 Monte Carlo, Dallas, Texas, Telephone FE 7-0459. 13-3p

Need someone to repair electric sewing machine. Does not make fancy stitches. Call SP 4-1756. 13-tf

ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE—Adds, subtracts, and multiplies. Ideal size and only \$129.95 at THE HAMLIN HERALD.

Burnia Reed Works Mrs. W. L. Hunter Sr. 'Mystery Farm'

The "mystery farm" appearing in the January 19 issue of the Hamlin Herald was identified as that of Mrs. W. L. Hunter Sr., located 2 1/2 miles southwest of Hamlin.

The late Mr. W. L. Hunter Sr. purchased the 135 acre farm from Harris Feagan in 1928. Since 1948 it has been operated by Burnia Reed, son-in-law of Mrs. Hunter. The house on the place is rented to Marvin Williams.

Following the soil conservation plans in his farming, Reid says the main crop is cotton but he also grows wheat and maize. He is a breeder of Hampshire swine.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnia Reed live on their own farm just south of the drive-in theatre. They have one son, Mac, who is a senior agriculture education major at Texas Tech.

They are members of the First Baptist Church and the Farm Bureau.

Mrs. W. L. Hunter Sr., also a member of the First Baptist Church, now lives at 212 S. W. Fifth Street.

Junior High Picks Class Favorites Tuesday Morning

Students of the Hamlin Junior High School elected class favorites Tuesday morning.

The eighth grade elected Delia Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols and Joe Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin.

Cynthia Anne Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stephens and Danny Joe Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warren, were elected in the seventh grade.

Chosen from the sixth grade were Margaret Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson and Bobby Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr.

Chisholm Trail Sets Banquet for Leaders Monday in Abilene

The annual Business Meeting and Banquet for the leaders and their wives of the Chisholm Trail, Boy Scouts of America will be held Monday evening, January 30, 1961, according to an announcement made by A. R. Elam Jr. of Abilene, Chairman of the Annual Meeting and Banquet Committee. These meetings will be held at the Hotel Windsor in Abilene beginning with a coffee for the ladies at 5:30 p.m. and the Business Meeting at the same time for the Scout leaders. The coffee will be held on the Mezzanine of the Hotel Windsor and the Business Meeting will be held in the Parlor.

Local Police Nab 3 Wanted Men

During the past week local police have picked up three persons who were wanted in other towns on felony cases. The three were picked up on writ of town warrants by Police Chief J. L. McCurdy and policeman M. M. Cade.

A man was arrested here one night on a burglary charge in San Angelo. He had been here for about a year.

Two brothers, 17 and 19, were both arrested here and will face burglary charges in Cameron, Milam County, Texas.

Tom Richey and children, Pam and David, left Tuesday to join their husband and father, Tom Richey, at Hobbs, New Mexico. He is employed by the Hondo Oil Company. Mrs. Richey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulen.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Raney attended the inauguration and other inaugural festivities in Austin last week. They were guests of Representative and Mrs. O. H. Schram of Taylor,



MYSTERY FARM OF THE WEEK

Whose farm is this? If you can identify the farm pictured above call or come by the Herald office. The first one identifying the farm will be given a free six months subscription to the Herald. The operator of the mystery farm will receive a beautiful mounted enlargement of the original photo, if he will call at the Herald office.

ELECTRICITY BEING TRIED ON ICE-OVER BRIDGES

Electric energy is spearheading a determined assault by the Texas Highway Department against an old and deadly traffic in Texas: ice-over bridges.

In the hope of permanently solving this age-old peril to motorists, Highway Department engineers are now experimenting with an electrical ice-prevention system near Wichita Falls. First testing began Friday.

First of its kind ever undertaken in Texas, the research project is taking place on twin bridges of U. S. 287 at its intersection with City View Drive near the northwest city limits of Wichita Falls.

The anti-icing system employs use of electrical heating elements embedded in the concrete bridge slabs through which are energized small amounts of electricity which heat the elements and warm the bridge deck a few degrees above freezing. The system is hooked up to an electric utility actuated by a control panel power supply.

The headache of ice-over bridges has been particularly acute in Texas, where flash freezes occur periodically during the winter months. Ice forms more easily on bridges than on highways because cold air circulates both above and below them. Temperatures of the adjacent highway areas are reduced more slowly, and may not reach the freezing point at all, due to the influence of heat radiated from the earth.

This creates a deceptively dangerous situation for the winter motorist, who may be driving comfortably at 60 miles an hour along an unfrozen highway and suddenly come upon a glazed-over bridge.

Sand and salt have been the traditional standbys used by Department maintenance crews to fight the icing process, although this has often meant all-night work in anticipation of flash freezes.

The search for a better way to keep ice from forming on bridges has narrowed to this electrical anti-icing system. It was built into the bridges during their regular construction stages and is completely safe. No motorist or pedestrian could be burned or shocked by the bridge.

Former Neinda Resident Dies Friday in Lubbock

Mrs. W. L. (Arlene) Jackson was buried in the Neinda Cemetery Monday following 2:30 p.m. funeral services in the Neinda Methodist Church, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Jackson, a former resident of the Neinda community died Friday in a Lubbock hospital after suffering a heart attack.

She was married to W. L. Jackson in 1906 in McCaulley. She moved to Lubbock seven years ago following the death of her husband, a former Abilene policeman.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Virgie Buckhousen of San Angelo and Mrs. Pauline Baxter of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Tinnin of Fort Sumner, New Mexico; two brothers, Charlie Howell of Portales, New Mexico, and Ebb Howell of Tucuman, New Mexico; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Stanley Jackson, Rod Brown, John Brown and Bill Scott, all of Neinda, George Harris of Abilene and Vernon Harris of

CVI VESTER NEWS--

By GLADYS WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montgomery Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Deel and children, Carla and Bobbie from Seagraves spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown and his parents, in Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Deel.

Mrs. T. D. Whitten and Mrs. Bob Jones went to Rotan to attend a quarter meeting of the Missionary WMU.

Rev. and Mrs. David Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Babb all went last Monday night west of Rotan to a workers' associational conference. Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Billie Wayne Reed and children visited the Edgar Smiths Sunday evening.

Mrs. Paul McCollum is ill and Mrs. E. C. Harris is still ill.

Mrs. Woodford Pursley, Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Billie Wayne Reed went to Abilene Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurd are planning and packing to move to Jacksboro in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Douglass have bought the house where the Hurd's live.

Mrs. Luther Matberry from McCaulley visited her mother Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Dickerson had dinner with his brother and family, Leon Dickerson, so did his father and mother, the Lea Dickersons.

Rev. Charles Byers, Mrs. A. W. Pursley, Mrs. Jim Hurd, Buddy, Jayne, daughter, Geneva Lynn Williams, all visited in Gladys Williams' home Monday. We started our new week off with prayer.

Rev. Charles Byers said he had all of his members present Sunday for services nearly, few had the flu bug.

Mrs. Stephenson was home Sunday with her children, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Douglass, Mrs. Stephenson works in Hamlin. Mrs. Bob Jones visited Mrs. Hurd's and Gladys Williams' home last Tuesday evening.

Jr. Harris is still ill in Hamlin Hospital.

Mrs. J. M. Montgomery visited his sick brother, in Kermit, Oscar Montgomery. He suffered a stroke and his left side is paralyzed.

Mrs. Richard Babb has been in bed part of the week with flu.

Mrs. Thelbert Dickerson visited her parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCollum.

Mrs. A. W. Pursley got to go to church Sunday for the first time since Christmas.

Mrs. Cliff Early visited Mrs. Ella Kelso and Mrs. Ike Roberts Monday evening.

The WMU ladies of the Baptist Church visited Mrs. Kelso last week and brought her a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kiser and family have moved to Milo Gray's place here close to Sylvester.

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Top Feature being shown first Monday and Tuesday.
And the features REVERSED on Wednesday. See the
Top Feature early Monday or Tuesday and come back
Wednesday and see the second feature early!
YOUR STAMPED CLUB CARD WILL ADMIT YOU WEDNESDAY

FRI. - SAT. - JAN. 27 - 28

SUN. - MON. - TUES. JAN. 29 - 30 - 31

WED. FEB. 1

Martin West - Carol Christensen

FRECKLES

CinemaScope - Color

Willard Parker - Joyce Meadows

WALK TALL

CinemaScope - Color

—PLUS SATURDAY ONLY

Clifton Webb - Edmund Gwenn in

Mister Scoutmaster

CASH NITE

WHERE THE BOYS ARE

CinemaScope - Metrocolor

starring Delores Hart - George Hamilton - Yvette Mimieux - Jim Hutton - Barbara Nichols - Paula Prentiss

LESLEE CARON - GEORGE PEPPARD

Also Janice Rule - Roddy McDowall - Gerry Mulligan - Carmen McRae - Andre Previn

THE SUBTERRANEANS

in CinemaScope and Metrocolor

The Subterraneans

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CinemaScope and Metrocolor



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LUNCHEON MEAT

SWIFT'S Cudahy's Armour's

VIENNA SAUSAGE

HUNT'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL

DEL MONTE or LIBBY'S

PEACHES

CAMPBELL'S or HEINZ Chicken's, Beef

SOUPS

SUNSHINE Krispy

CRACKERS

AUSTEX Chef Boyardee

Spag. & Meat balls

CLOVER LOAF Frozen

DINNER ROLLS

Armour's FRANKS

14 ounce bottles

5 for \$1

2 cans 89c

300 size

3 cans 69c

No. 2 1/2 can

2 for 57c

2 cans 35c

2 lb. box 55c

300 size

4 cans \$1

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2 doz. pkg. 23c

lb. 49c

MARYLAND CLUB, FOLGER'S, MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

WOLF

CHILI

NABISCO Premium

CRACKERS

SUNSHINE — 14 oz. Sack

Orange Slices Candy

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

DELITE

SAUSAGE

CLUB Tender and Tasty

STEAK

Cloverbloom

MARGARINE

lb. can 69c

Biggest can — No. 2

59c

1 lb. Box 28c

28c

49c

55c

29c

69c

1/2 lb. FREE

35c

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